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Letter from Louise Imogen Guiney, Boston, Massachusetts, to Anne Whitney, Plymouth, Massachusetts, 1906 September 24

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To inform my own Anne Whitney that I am back from a 'recoup' in Maine, and prodigiously well, and with a mind to look her up (though at top speed) at Plymouth, if she is of that mind too, some day next week after Tuesday? We are out here near the Norfolk House, 'paying quests' of two old friends, who are goodness itself to my Mam: the whole atmosphere of the ^{dingy} house is full of old-fashioned cheer and comfort. The ^{ex}-invalid just mentioned is getting on scrumptiously, sews, reads, and jollifies, and is not quite such a bony spectre as she was in the early summer. Do you still have to come up to town? Doesn't it seem as if you might, or should,

call on me for chores? I'd put anything
through with despatch for you, and feel
flattered meanwhile. I enclose the
last page of my ^{last} letter from Gwen-
llian Morgan of Brecon, Lady Henry
Somerset's great friend, and one of the
dearest of mine: a jewel of a woman;
you'll see, where the arrow is, some-
thing which I suppose you will be as-
tonished at! How fares that book
chez Updyke? (Is that how you spell
him?) And did Rocky Point put the
finishing touch on the rehabilitation
of Mr. Pratt? Saluti to the other house-
hold, and love to you ever from

24 Sept., 1906.

L. D. G.

46 Linwood St., Roxbury, Boston.

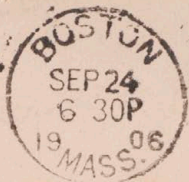
if the Lord had thought I could 'glorify'
Him by it, I should have had it! Often
bonder at the stupid, unoriginal way
in which rich people spend their money.
Mr. Carnegie, surely, is lacking in
imagination to give money to libraries,
the building of them, and not to give
any for buying books! & to give large
sums to educate napes, but not
to help individuals to have the
leisure to write. But I admire
his generosity very much, & must
not find fault. York seems to
me more fascinating than ever;
nowhere do I find the Middle Ages
so near to me.

Thank you Sweetheart!
for Mr. Peacock's
delightful paper,
and recipes to
which will
write. How glad
Mrs. Whitney will
be to see you.
Tell her how
I honour and
love her name.

From Miss Ellen
L. P. G.
I am so glad to have better news to give
me of your Mother - please give her
my kind regards & best wishes for her
complete recovery. I must tell you
that when I parted from our solicitor
he was full of hope as to the result of
our trial - it is so clear that we have
really been robbed of our own, but I
try not to think of it, but to leave it
with Him who rules all, and this will be
done! With dearest love, praying for
you constantly & earnestly, I am
Your very loving
Gwen.



L. F. G -
Concerning Mrs Morgan's
letter.



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Miss Anne Whitney,

Rocky Point,

Plymouth

Mass.

